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VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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MAYOR CANDIDATE YORTY SPEAKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Fiesta Queen Campaign Sweeps Campus

Valley students will cast their votes May 8, 9 for one out of these 10 Fiesta Queen candidates. Sitting (l-r) are Sandy Bruckman, International Club; Gail Miller, Natural Science Club; Sue Meehleis, Newman Club; Linda Morrison, Veterans' Club. Standing (l-r) are Wendy Wheeler, Speech Club; Marilyn Philgren, VABS; Ulli Tilenius, German Club; Winnifred Hinkel, French Club; Rosita Broadous, Coronets and July Temkin, Sport Car Club.

—Valley Star Photo by Helen Aragon

Culture Series

Ethnic Dancers Perform

The Athenaeum Committee will present a program of dances from around the world next Wednesday as the Ethnic Dance Theater performs in the new Men's Gym at 8 p.m. The dance company is "very fine" and "rather unique," according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum Committee chairman. Scheduled for the Wednesday night performance is a program of "authentic dances" featuring the theme of "Our Heritage of World Dance."

Included in the program will be a sequence of East Indian Temple Dances and a suite of Georgian Dances.

Featured in the cast will be Karoun Tootikan, director of the troup; Lonny Cothron, Michael Tolchinski, Rico Nanavilli and Nikita Ferrob.

Dances from Europe, the Americas and the Caucasus will also be presented.

Mrs. Tootikan has recently returned from a tour of Armenia and Russia, where she was invited to visit the State School of the Theater.

The dance company has toured both Europe and the United States and has performed on many college and university campuses throughout the country.

The Ethnic Dance Theater has made two dance films and is presently working on a third, a Hindu interpretation of the ballet classic, Swan Lake.

KOROUN TOOTIKAN

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Choir Opens May Concerts

A program consisting of a variety of numbers will be presented by the college choir to open the Spring Campus Concert Series for May. The concert will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B74.

The opening number will be "I'll Praise My Maker" by Lloyd Pfautsch, for this number the choir will be accompanied by a Bass Ensemble. "Ave Maria" is also included on the program as is "Three for Jack" by Squires. Soloist in the "Three for Jack" number is Michael Di Stefano, Stephen Allen will accompany.

Rev. Martin Luther King Signs for '61-62 Athenaeum

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., noted integrationalist of the South, has confirmed his appearance on Valley's campus during the 1961-62 Athenaeum Lecture Series, it was revealed by Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum chairman, Tuesday. Regarded as the leader of the "new Negro" who approaches the segregation problem with determination but no anger, Rev. King will lecture here Dec. 7, 1961.

A graduate of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Penn., where he received the J. Lewis Crozer Fellowship to continue post-gradaute studies, he has been minister of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., since 1954.

Rev. King attended Boston College, where he completed required courses for a Ph.D. degree and has attended several courses at Harvard University.

Author of several magazine articles, he wrote "Stride Toward Freedom," the story of the bus incidents. At the invitation of Prime Minister Nehru, Rev. King has traveled in India.

Athenaeum membership drive for the 1961-62 season will begin Wednesday, announced Miss Eckardt, The purpose of the drive is to enable members of the community to share in the cultural program, she added.

Membership is $5 and will allow the individual to attend all Athenaeum activities throughout the season.

In addition to Rev. King, famous personalities appearing during next year's program include author and poet Ogden Nash and Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Willard Libby.

College News Briefs

'Beat Generation' Quadwrangler Topic

Joseph A. Feehan, M.A., from Immaculate Heart College is the speaker presented by the Quadwranglers at 11 a.m. today in the Quad to speak on "The Beat Generation." John Buchanan, speech instructor and sponsor for the Quadwranglers, invites all students to attend.

Dr. Slosson Attends Geology Convention

Geology Instructor Dr. James Slosson is now attending the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Denver. He will present a paper on "The Paleography of the Los Angeles Basin."

Peace Corps Questionnaires Available

Peace Corps questionnaires are now available in the Student Center for all students interested in the organization, it was announced by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. Only a limited number of questionnaires and information sheets are available.

College Art Instructor To Hold Exhibit

Miss Marie Scott, Valley College art instructor, has been asked to exhibit several of her paintings in the office of Dr. Louise Seyler, deputy superintendent of schools, from May 1 to 31. Miss Scott has also been invited to be on the board of judges at the Woodland Hills Art Festival.

Junior High Students To Tour Campus

A group of students from Northridge Junior High School will tour the campus today under the direction of Bob Binder, former football player now a junior high instructor. Binder was the Metropolitan Conference "Player of the Year" for the Monarchs in 1955.

Art Field Trip Slated for 1 p.m. Today

The art department is sponsoring an art student field trip to the Otis Art Institute today at 1 p.m. Interested students can get a slip to go from Miss Marie Scott, art instructor. Those planning to attend should meet at B65 at 1 p.m. Free transportation will be furnished.

Dance Band Sets Festival For May 13

Valley's dance band is set to roll on its second annual High School Dance Band Clinic-Festival, May 13, according to Bob MacDonald, band director.

The event is scheduled to bring together 12 of the finist high school bands in the Southland, including groups from Reseda, Burbank, Temple City, Montebello and Banning high schools.

Tonight Valley's dance band, under the direction of Bob MacDonald, travels to Ojai, Calif., to perform at opening night festivities for the American Field Service Tennis Tournament.

The festival will begin at 10:45 a.m. and is expected to conclude at about 10 p.m.

Each band will perform for approximately 30 minutes and will be given a rating by a panel of 10 judges, including musicians Neal Hefti, Marty Page, Bob Florence and Claude Lakey.

Also on hand will be a musicians' clinic which will include instrumental tips by Don Bagley on bass; Jack Sperling, drums; Jimmy Bush, trumpet; and Bob Florence, piano.

Poetry Meet At SFVSC

Lawrence Spingarn, poet and English instructor, will recite and discuss his poetry at the spring meeting of the Southern California Art Education Association.

The meeting, which will be held Saturday at San Fernando Valley State College, has as its theme the parallel development of all the arts.

A one-hour program of creative arts will highlight the association's gathering. This program features Spingarn's poetry, the showing of five experimental films by John Whitney, film maker, and a string quartet recital of Dr. Gerald Strang's "Variation for Four Instruments"

Athenaeum To Show Japanese Film Here

A 90-minute Japanese motion picture will be presented by the Athenaeum Film Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"The Phantom Horse" is the story of a young farm boy who lavishes all of his affection on a race horse.

In oppostion to other popular Japanese films, this is a story of modern-day Japan.

Daylight Time Here; Clocks Go Ahead

Daylight Saving Time officially begins in California at 1 a.m. Sunday.

That means all timepieces should be advanced one hour at that time.

The "lost" hour will be regained Sept. 24 when the state returns to standard time and clocks are turned back an hour.

Appointments Available Now

Students planning to register for summer or fall classes are asked to see their counselors in the administration building as soon as possible, says Robert Nassi, dean of Admissions and Guidance.

"Don't wait until the last moment to see your counselor," advised Nassi. "Appointments are now available and counselors are able to advise students on present courses as well as future plans."

Those students planning to transfer to a four-year institution should come in and see their counselor about having their transcripts sent, said Nassi.

Registration for summer school, day and extended day, opens May 22 and continues through July 10. Summer school instruction begins July 10 and runs through Aug. 18. The student body fee for the six-week period is $2.50.

Grant Principal Speaks Today

Henry Dyck, principal of Ulysses S. Grant High School, will speak today in Room 100 of the Chemistry Building at 11 a.m.

Dyck is speaking about "Careers in Education," a subject particularly pertinent during Public School Week, April 24-28.

Dallas Livingston-Little from the Placement Bureau invites all students who might be interested in teaching careers to attend.

Director of Products Engineering, C.J. Brous, is scheduled to speak Tuesday.

Poulson Still Mum; Debate Seems Dim

Samuel Yorty, candidate for mayor, has accepted the Executive Council's invitation to speak to Valley College students in the Monarch Bowl, Tuesday, May 9, said Art Hortze, Freshman Class president. "A similar invitation was extended to Mayor Norris Poulson," Hortze said, "but no reply has been received as yet. If Poulson accepts, we hope to arrange a debate between the two candidates."

Experienced in national and state public services for the past 15 years, Yorty entered politics as one of the original sponsors of the Central Valley Project in 1933. He was one of a small group of Southern Californians who campaigned for voters' approval of the project, and in recognition of his services was offered an appointment to the first water authority set up by the Act.

Elected in 1936

First elected to the California Legislature in 1936, he was the author of the State Anti-Sweat Shop Act, the State Old-Age Pension Act and legislation to curb loan-sharks and other laws beneficial to working people, California industries and home owners.

An advocate of unrestricted flow of commerce, Yorty worked to remove inter-state trade barriers and in 1939 was selected to represent California in the first nation-wide conference called to eliminate trade restrictions.

Prior to World War II Yorty, an attorney at law, served two terms in the Assembly and after serving three years in the Air Force returned to the Legislature as representative of the same district. He also resumed his law practice.

Against Discrimination

A resolution submitted by Yorty in 1939 created the first State Committee on Un-American Activities. Serving as its chairman, he conducted a campaign to expose subversive forces, both Nazi and Communistic, working within the State of California.

The following year, he campaigned as an anti-isolationist candidate for U.S. Senator.

During his political career, Yorty has also fought against racial and religious discrimination.

In 1952 he received the nomination for re-election of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

TA 'Smoke' Swirls Today On Old Stage

"Summer and Smoke," scheduled to debut Tuesday as the last major production to be staged in the old theater, is now receiving final polishing with dress rehearsals in full swing, reports Bob E. Davis, executive director, Theater Arts Department.

The play, another drama by Tennessee Williams, will run through Saturday, May 6, and continue the following week from May 8 through May 15th. Monday, May 8, has been planned as High School Night for students and drama instructors with free invitations going out to all high schools in the Valley.

Director Davis has made a major turn-about in staging this, the 60th major production of the Theater Arts Department. Special staging was erected to give an arena-type effect which permits audience seating on two sides of the actors. An arena theater with a permanent stage of this type is one of the three theaters built into the new Theater Arts building.

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Little Theater during the day and may be obtained evenings through the bookstore.

A special summer production may be produced in the new theater, said Davis, but no definite selections have as yet been named.

The official grand opening for the new theater with the staging of a major production in the 390-seat main theater, is scheduled for the early part of October.

State Award

Star Ranked With Nation's Best

Recognition To Editors

By DAN FAPP
Editor

SACRAMENTO — The California State Fair would be willing to match the Valley Star, as well as four other California collegiate newspapers, "with any college newspaper published anywhere in the country."

Judged as the top newspaper of any two-year college with an enrollment of more than 3000, the Valley Star was presented a gold medal at the California State Fair and Spring Festival here Saturday.

"I'll be frank with you," said Burt Abrahams, State Fair Director and Chairman of the Press, Radio and Television Committee, "in saying we were quite pleasantly surprised to find just how good California college newspapers really are.

"We would be more than willing to stack up the winners in this competition with any college newspaper published anywhere in the country."

The work being done by students in our colleges, he continued, leaves me confident the country is not going to the dogs.

"The history of journalism in this country is a proud one. It had its ups and downs, but the free press, as we define it in the free world, is no where better exemplified than in the United States," he added.

Behind the Iron Curtain, he continued, a "free press" is defined as one which tells the people what the gov-

(Continued on Page 3)

GOLD-EN MEETING—Valley College receives its first State Fair Gold Medal as Valley Star Editor in Chief Dan Fapp (right) accepts the award from Fair Chairman Bert J. Abrahams.

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Gold Medal Given Paper

Valley College received its first California State Fair gold medal Saturday. The Valley Star was presented the medal in a special awards presentation at the Sacramento State Fairgrounds as part of California's Spring Festival.

The Star received the award in competition with other colleges throughout the state as part of the first Gold Medal Collegiate Press Competition.

Th editor-in-chief of the Star, Dan Fapp, and news editor Frank L. Kaplan received the medal, which was placed in a trophy, at an awards lunch attended by more than 100 collegiate journalists.

The award was presented to the representatives by Bert J. Abrahams, State Fair Director and Chairman of the Press, Radio and Television Committee.

The gold medal winners were the Star; Daily Trojan, University of Southern California; The Tiger Times, Riverside City College; The Pirate Press, Ventura College; and El Yanqui, Monterery Peninsula College.

The four publications that were recipients of bronze medals included the Forty-Niner, Long Beach State College; PCC Courier, Pasadena City College; The Rampage, Fresno City College; and the Chaffey Collegiate Press, Chaffey College.

EDITORIALS

Public Schools Week Observed

The public school teacher — builder of tomorrow's leaders.

This slogan started the annual observance of Public Schools Week in Southern California Monday.

A total of 205,000 San Fernando Valley students, attending 122 elementary schools, 22 junior high schools, 15 senior high schools and two junior colleges, joined with thousands of teachers, administrators, parents and fellow students in the 42nd annual observance of the week.

To enable parents and friends to see them in their actual learning process, youngsters have prepared a pageantry of displays, audiovisual aid exhibitions, classroom visits, band and choral recitals, dance presentations, dinners, local PTA meetings and safety demonstrations.

Started in San Francisco by Attorney Charles Albert Adams in 1920, the purpose of Public Schools Week, according to Superintendent of Schools Ellis A. Jarvis, is to bring a closer bond of understanding and a better working relationship between the community and the public schools.

"Public Schools Week provides an opportunity for all persons to observe the work of the public schools, develop a common understanding of the schools, build an understanding of the problems and needs of the fast-growing Los Angeles City School System, develop an appreciation of the many benefits of education and honor the great contributions made by the public schools of this city and state," said Jarvis.

"California teachers are well qualified and have met high standards of preparation. Daily, in classrooms across the state, they are demonstrating their dedication to the welfare of children and their skill in helping children learn and grow," Jarvis concluded.

May all of us as Valley College join with fellow students, faculty and administrators of all branches on the educational tree in observing the final days of Public Schools Week.

—NAOMI BENYOWITZ

Freedom of the Press Cited

"We have all of us suffered from the liberty of the press," said Theodore Roosevelt after the turn of the century.

Roosevelt was a firm believer in freedom of the press except when he was placed before the critics' sights. He apparently believed in freedom of the press except when he was placed before the critics' him.

Publicly elected officers, whether they be President of the United States or President of the Associated Students, are in positions to accept criticism as well as praise.

Newspapers, including the Valley Star, stand by their right to make fair comment on all dealings with persons in public office.

Individuals sometimes feel that the press has persecuted them or libeled them through their comments on public accounts.

Such a case happened recently when the Executive Council felt that it was libeled through a Star editorial. Roosevelt had similar situations.

At one time he demanded that a reporter be fired by an Eastern newspaper and on two occasions brought libel suits against newspapers for comments about his administration.

Yet through similar situations, the press of this nation has derived certain power and responsibilities. Today with the meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York, the American press is second to none in its power.

The responsibilities of the press include the accounting of public affairs, keeping public officials on the "right" road and making fair comment about the happenings of state.

As Roosevelt said, "We have all suffered from the liberty of the press . . . ," but through this liberty, the press stands as a watchdog to protect the investments of the voters.

—DAN FAPP

'Halo'—The Angels Are Here

Today, April 27, 1961, Los Angeles really comes of age, sportswise at least.

At 1:30 p.m., barring the unexpected, the Los Angeles Angels, this town's first real "home-grown" Major League athletic team, makes its bow.

Attraction-wise, the neophytes must, at least for a while, run a strong fourth to the trio of "hand-me-downs" now firmly imbeded in Los Angeles soil, and well-accustomed to the city's smog and traffic.

Earlier came the Rams, who migrated from Cleveland to grace the Coliseum gridiron in the late forty's. The Dodgers blessed the city with their presence in 1958, after being promised the moon if they would play baseball here. And last fall, the Lakers, bringing the most inappropriate name of all, landed in the Sports Arena from Minneapolis.

In the interim, the football-toting Chargers in a new American Football League, attempted to prove to L.A. that they had a major league show for anguished football fans who could only find Ram seats available in the peristyle. Today, may they rest in peace, they call San Diego their home.

But, this afternoon, there will be folks sitting in old Wrigley Field who have vivid memories of those "not-too-long-ago" days before L.A. was "big stuff." The days when the Sheriff had to rush to the ball park to break up the Hollywood-L.A. rhubarbs.

The 42nd street diamond has seen 'em all. The raw rookies who today are major league stars; the old-timers on their way out; the Max West that is no longer there; the Steve Bilko, who pounded the ivy-covered walls at will, yet who never made it higher up, and will now be making his last attempt; the cry of "ice cold beer," and the three guys sitting behind broadcaster Bob Kelly, blaming him when the Angels were losing and hollering into the microphone, "Kelly—you're a bum!"

It's all back—in a new uniform, and with a new coat of paint. It's got a "big league" label now. And the guys called the "new"Angels are not much better than the "old"Angels who made way for progress three years ago.

But the day will come, to the joy of L.A.'s "old-timer" baseball fans, when Chavez Ravine will host the first game of the 19?? World Series between the Dodgers and, yes, the Los Angeles Angels.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Civil War Revival a Business Venture With Negro Still the Pregnant Issue

By BYRON SCOTT

MIAMI—The Civil War has opened again. Only this time it's bigger, better and on different issues.

This time they're handing out autographed pictures of the historical protagonists, while their great-grandsons run the battles. Public relations experts march in military file, like gray flanneled Zouaves.

Considerations of tourism have replaced states rights. The rugged boys of blue and grey are Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce officials, 35-year-old junior executives with more below the Mason-Dixon beltline than above.

Only one thing seems not to have changed this kinescope replay of the War Betwen the States: the pregnant issue is still the Negro.

We see this with the decision of the Civil War Centennial Commission to segregate its replays—where popcorn balls replace the iron variety. The gentlemen of the Commission gave clean-shaven JFK basically the same answer that they gave his bearded counterpart a hundred years before.

The nation was not surprised, and neither was the President. He had no reason believe that just because he was a Democrat, or just because a hundred years had intervened, the attitudes of men had changed. The nine sociologists on the Supreme Court bench do not realize this. We do, but hope for a rapid change.

On the tombstone of a grave in a South Carolina churchyard there is the inscription: "Died ——in the War of the Lost Cause." The "cause" is evidently still around.

Significantly, even the well known collegiate newspapers in the South, with an inegrationist viewpoint, have failed to comment publicly on the "cause."

And the South is getting another chance at it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOMETIMES I SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARF'S CRITICISM JUST A WEE BIT HARSH."

OH! MY VERY FAVORITE...STILL LIFE.

Israeli Student Sees Eichmann Trial a Two-Point Affair: 'Eichmann as the Man and a Personality'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the Eichmann case. The third and final article in the series will appear next week.)

By FRANK KAPLAN
News Editor

As the trial of Adolf Eichmann is slowlying disappearing from the front pages of newspapers across the country, many people still continue to pose questions and express opinions on the internationally controversial incident.

Joe Horwitz, a sabra (person who was born and lives in the area of present-day Israel) and student at Valley, has not felt the horrors of Nazi domination, but he knows the meaning of war.

During an interview he expressed his views on the Eichmann trial as a citizen of Israel and a sabra.

"We (Israel) don't care what the world opinion is regarding the Eichmann trial, rather we want to show the world what actually happened during the years of Nazi domination," said 25-year-old Hortwitz.

"The final punishment as to life imprisonment or the death penalty is not the important thing in regards to Eichmann," he said. "In my opinion life imprisonment would be more punishment for him than death.

"But what should be done is to try Eichmann and following the verdict, if found guilty, turn him over to the West German authorities."

During a recent television interview, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion justified the trial of the Gestapo officer by referring to it as an informing source to the sabras so that they would know what had actually happened.

Horwitz agreed that this might be one reason for the trial but certainly not the only one.

"I see it as two main 'points' which are on trial—Eichmann the man and Eichmann the personality," he explained. "Eichmann as the man stands on trial for his own crimes as he did more than he was ordered to do to solve 'the Jewish problem.'

"As a personality, he is on trial as a symbol, a tool of the Nazi ideal of a superhuman race," declared Horwitz.

Some of the criticism raised during the trial has been in the form of objecting to the three-man tribunal of German-born Jewish judges, as being prejudiced and unfair because some of their relatives have suffered during the Nazi regime.

"It is hard these days to find people in Israel that were not, in one way or another, affected by crimes of the Third Reich," explained Horwitz.

"I am sure that the trial is being conducted without any prejudice on the part of the judges, as they do not bring their personal problems into the court room.

"The final decision will rest on the true facts and evidence submitted by the prosecution, Attorney General Gideon Hausner," he declared.

Horwitz, who fought with the Israeli Army during the Sinai campaign, came to Valley nine months ago from Petach Tikvah, about 10 miles from Tel Aviv, the capital of Israel.

Following his graduation from Valley, he plans to continue his studies at UCLA before returning to his native land to work in its fast-growing electronics industry.

Looking at the past years during which the attempt was made to eliminate European Jewery by the Nazi regime, Horwitz believes that "from the bitter experience of the past, we have to be prepared for the future, because one of the main problems of the time was that the European Jews were not ready for any resistance.

"With the establishment of Israel as a country, the outlook today is different. As a result it was the duty of Israel to capture Eichmann and bring him to trial," he said.

"If such incidences were to occur again, as did during the time of Hitler, one can be sure that there would be greater resistance on the part of all the Jewish people."

Valley Forge

Fapp's Man in Laos Says It's All a Big Hoax

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Whether Laos was really a trouble spot is yet to be seen.

After time reveals the true actions that took place recently, there may be a turn-a-bout in the story told about the world hot spot. As a matter of fact, it might turn out to be a "cold spot" of the cold war.

Fapp

Through a confidential source who recently wrote from this area, it was learned that the entire situation was a "big hoax."

But it might be some time before the real truth about the United States Marines who were to be stationed in this area comes out.

In order to have embarrassment for both myself and my friend, let one say that something might smell in Denmark, but Denmark has nothing on Laos.

As my far-east correspondent points out, the "facts" are not "exactly true."

* * *

It has been said that California gets a little wetter as one moves from the south to the north. If this be true, the Southland has a good arguement for water.

During a trip last weekend, Frank L. Kaplan, news editor, and myself, found that water seemingly does get more abundent as one moves north.

As a matter of fact, that is an understatement.

As we moved from the sunny slopes of Los Angeles toward Bakersfield, Pixley, Tiplon, Goshen Junction, Chowchilla, Lathrop and points north, we found an overwhelming abundence of water.

When we arrived in Sacramento, we were virtually glad to leave the Southern Pacific dome car lounge. It seemed as though if we had traveled any further north, we might need swimming trunks.

It started with a slow drizzle, moved into a nice shower and moved into a heavy downpour.

To be realistic, the area north of the Stanislaus River, a tributary of the San Joaquin River, seemingly has enough water for both its needs and possibly the needs of land elsewhere.

Some of this overabundence of water surely could be used in the Southland, and there is enough of it for everyone.

* * *

Congratulations to the individual or individuals in charge of the college's marquee. They're batting 1.000, to coin a baseball term.

In three weeks they have made three choice ones. First they announced Dr. Maynard Hutchins. Hutchins has no official doctorate.

The next week, Valley was meeting San Diego in the "championship tennis match" of the season. Valley does not meet the Knights officially until the conference finals, but that didn't count because the meet was canceled.

The last item included the name of a German club presentation: "Was ist Deutschland?" The outcome was "Vast ist . . ."

Lt. Harvey Says Police Seek Top Education

By FRED BENOIT
Staff Writer

California law enforcement agencies throughout the state are experiencing a trend toward professionalism, according to Lt. Robert E. Harvey, watch commander of the Van Nuys Detective Division.

A police science instructor for Valley's extended day division for 11 years and present coordinator of the police science program. Lt. Harvey believes that the day will come when every police officer will possess some degree of higher learning.

Enrolled in the police science program at Valley are police officers of the California Highway Patrol, the Sheriff's Department, and the Burbank and Los Angeles Police Departments.

"This group, approximately 60 per cent of those enrolled in the program, are full-time police officers seeking promotions within their own departments," said Lt. Harvey.

The other 40 per cent are young college students planning careers in law enforcement.

With 23 years service with most of the traffic divisions of the Los Angeles Police Department, besides being active in the training of patrolmen, Lt. Harvey is confident that college training in police science will one day become mandatory for all law enforcement applicants.

"More and more colleges throughout the state are adding police science programs to their curricula," said Lt. Harvey.

"Approximately 45 per cent of Los Angeles police officers have or are working towards a degree.

"California is way ahead of any other state in its attitude toward higher education for law enforcement officers. Every law enforcement agency in the state is working toward achieving professional status by encouraging eduactional training and raising promotional requirements," he said.

Police Science courses at Los Angeles Valley College are offered in both the day and evening divisions, terminating with an Associate of Arts degree or in transfer to four-year schools. The police science teaching staff at Valley, numbering six, are all career law enforcement officers.

Bill Homer

Preview of Coming Trouble: Cuba, World and the U.S.

The long talked about invasion of Cuba has failed miserably.

After heated denials of supposed United States intervention in the Cuban dispute by our government and the majority of our press, CBS news disclosed the real facts about the whole mess last Friday night.

Homer

As CSB told it, the United States government paid for, supplied, trained and transported the invaders, or counter-revolutionaries, as they really should be called.

A large portion of these people were trained in Guatemala and were then transported to two U.S.-owned islands off the west coast of Nicaragua, from where they invaded Cuba.

For all the light that the CBS report shed on this controversy, perhaps its most important and lasting result is that it showed President Kennedy that he doesn't have exclusive control over such vital information and can't always withhold that information by declaring it "not in the national interest."

In effect the CBS report pulled the rug out from under Kennedy's feet, because he had repeatedly refused to tell "all" about our position concerning Cuba.

On the same day of the invasion, short-wave radio broadcasts aired international feelings about the matter.

From Mexico the news was that a large movement to build a pro-Castro mercenary army was under way, seemingly quite successful.

From other Latin-American countries feeling was also toward Castro and the plight of his regime.

From England came news of strong dissent in Parliament and elsewhere on Prime Minister MacMillan's stand, which is to back Kennedy to the hilt.

From other European countries sentiment was also anti-American.

From Canada came word that its policies regarding Cuba would not change. The Canadians are presently in a program of active trade with Cuba.

And of course from the Communist bloc the word was decidedly, and naturally, anti-American. A day after the invasion had begun, Prime Minister Khrushchev was warning Kennedy that the path (policywise) that he is now following is a "slippery one," giving tones that possibly the Soviets too are "reaching the end of their rope."

And with the majority of world opinion swaying away from the U.S., a question was being raised by many in this country: "Just why is Washington so terrified of Castro and his Cuba?"

Objectively speaking, as far as I can determine our government is afraid of the possible consequences that would result from a successful socialist movement in Cuba.

If the Latin-Americans see that under a socialist system the average Cuban has benefited in material wealth, it is quite probable that there will be a good deal of socio-economic position switching south of the border, at least on the part of the common citizen.

And if this happens, our position, prestigewise and moneywise, will fall to an all-time low in Latin-America.

Of this U.S. business and government is afraid, and rightly so. The only thing I can say is that the whole thing is our own fault.

In the past we should have done a lot more than just make a few of the Latin-American aristocracy rich, while the majority of the people remained in a state of illiterate and unsanitary poverty.

In fact this whole Latin-American mess, and possibly the majority of our troubles with the world's smaller and independent nations, might never have been if American business had not been solely interested in profit, not giving a damn about the poor mass of people.

Along with this, the United States government should never have gotten mixed up in the game of economic imperialism.

I guess it's true that after half a century of finagling and maneuvering, not to discard the cutting of a few throats along the way, one learns just what people think of him, as is shown by the Cuban controversy.

Educational Aid

"Will Kennedy's 'New Frontier' provide the means for education to become a lifelong process? Through federal aid to education this may become a reality. Or will it be left up to the people to realize at the local levels that in a rapidly changing society continous education is a must? A successful democratic society is possible only if we provide and emphasize this lifelong educational process."

—Jack Kinton in the Argus, Illinois Wesleyan University

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Vets Vaudeville Day Rolls Tuesday

Vauudeville Day comes to Valley College Tuesday as members of the Veterans Club don costumes and flappers in Monarch Bowl.

The hilarity takes place at 11 a.m. and features Professor Bloodshot, master of hypnosis. A cast of dancing girls, wild animals and wild people accompany him.

Near Beer and BBQ hamburgers will be sold by club members in the quad.

Awaiting 'Cheerful' Candidates

Reminding students that tryouts will be held for song and yell leaders on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the men's gym are these three pert cheerleaders, Marilyn Watson, Sheri Andre and Pam Hoffman.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Pictures taken at Flagpole (Fiesta Queen candidates only)—11 a.m.
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E102
Lecture, "Careers in Education," Mr. Dick Prin, Grant H.S.—11 a.m., C100
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Math Seminar—11 a.m., A102
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
Quadwranglers, speaker—11 a.m., Quad
English Club—11 a.m., A100
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A101
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
Independent Party, "Film"—11 a.m., P100
International Club, Posters—10 a.m. to 1 p.m., G. & G. room
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
SCTA & Exploration Series Group luncheon—12 noon, Priv. Din. Rms.
Candidates for Fiesta Queen and King meeting—2 p.m., Student Council Room

TOMORROW

All Day workshops, Physics and Geology—8 a.m.-5 p.m., C105 and P100
Athenaeum Film Classic, "Phantom Horse"—8 p.m., M. Gym

SATURDAY

Testing for Nursing—8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., B37

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Priv. Din. Rm.
Navy Recruiting—Quad
Publicity may be put up for Fiesta Queen and King candidates

TUESDAY

Veterans Club, Vaudeville Day—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl and Quad—Hamburgers, etc.—ALL DAY
Lecture, Mr. C. J. Brous—"The Engineers in Modern Industry"—11 a.m. E102
Valley College Choir, Mr. Richard Knox, director—11 a.m., B74
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
Song and Yell Leader Tryouts—11 a.m., M. Gym
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
All Queen and King candidates must submit two 8x10 photos to Commissioner of Elections

WEDNESDAY

"Professional Night"—7-9 p.m., W. Gym
Ethnic Dance Theatre, "Our Heritage of World Dance"—8 p.m., New Men's Gym

Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment thinks they should know. It is felt the public should not be exposed to any ideas that don't follow the party lines . . . hence, distortion and misrepresentation by the press.

"On the contrary, one of the most important functions of the press in this country is to keep the people informed, so they can determine what is best for themselves," said Abrahams. "Our press is not spoon-fed by the government . . . rather, it keeps the government on its toes."

A NEW BOOK SHOP IN THE VALLEY
Dutton's Books
Thousands of Quality Paperbacks, including many hard-to-find.
Best Sellers, Art Books, Modern Library, College Outlines,
Cards, Museum Reproductions, Fine Art Prints.
Open Nights Till 10
Free Parking in Rear—PO 9-3866
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AND
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Famous educational paperbacks presenting basic elements of a subject in capsule form for—
• College and advanced high school classes
• Adult education
• Industrial training
• Self-help and recreations
Average Price $1.50
ON DISPLAY AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

German Club Picks Fiesta Queen Choice

Ulli Tilenius has been selected as the German Club's candidate for Fiesta Queen.

A Stammtisch meeting at the Old Heidelberg restaurant is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Three Plans Passed At AMS Convention

By MACK McCONKEY
Staff Writer

Three resolutions directly affecting Valley College were passed by the general session of the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students conference held here last week.

The first AMS resolution called for prohibiting anyone who lettered in a sport previously from entering in the same intramural sport or individual sport. However, a person who has lettered before in a sport may coach a team or act as referee of that sport, the resolution stated.

Next, the AMS resolved that the Associated Men Students of the respective junior colleges be allowed to wear Bermuda shorts of proper tailoring with the consent of the School Board or the governing bodies of the schools.

Athletic Clearance

The third AMS measure resolved that all students wishing to participate in any strenuous athletic event should be given a physical examination. The resolution continued that prior to the event the term "strenu- AMS delegates passed an amendment ous" should be determined by the schools.

Also at the general session, the to incorporate into the by-laws of the SCJCAMS constitution a rotational plan for selecting which college will be the host school for the convention each semester.

Briefly explained, the plan works in the following manner: The SCJCAMS is divided into groups of schools. There is a schedule passed at the Fall 1960 conference which decides who the host group will be for each semester's convention.

Group Decides

In advance of the convention which precedes the one that a school from the host group is to sponsor, the group will decide which school from its ranks will sponsor the convention in question and the host school will make the announcement at the general session.

Compton College was selected as the host school for next semester's convention.

In a welcoming speech at the start of the general session, William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, said the training the AMS delegates were about to receive would be most significant.

Valuable Experience

McNelis said he asked "two former presidents of Valley College who are successful businessmen what college experience had been most meaningful to them in achieving their success.

"They both replied that student leadership was the most meaningful," he declared.

An estimated 150 delegates and advisers from 20 junior colleges in the Southland area attended the convention.

Aviation Information Team To Visit Campus Next Week

Officials at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, have recently announced that applications for Navy Pilot Training in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program are now being accepted.

To become a Naval Aviation Cadet, you must have at least 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours of college credit, be between the ages of 18-25, have 20/20 uncorrected vision, unmarried, and pass the written and physical examinations.

The Naval Aviation Information team will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. This team will be available to all students for the purpose of counselling them in relation to the student's military future, and can be found at the Quad between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

WAITER: Must be exp. & over 21. Fri & Sat nights. $1.00 hr. plus tips. Burbank.

KITCHEN HELPER: Food-to-go. 4 p.m. to 7 or 8 p.m. Must work Sat & Sun. $1.00 hr. North Hollywood.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: Private school. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., Mon-Fri. Must be over 21. Encno.

▼ ▼ ▼

Jobs for Women

CLERK-TYPIST: Part time now, full time permanent in June. Must be 20 yrs. of age and type 40 to 50 wpm. Van Nuys.

RECEPTIONIST: Real estate office. Saturday & Sunday, 9 to 5 p.m. Panorama City.

STENO: Need from 12 to 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.75 hr. Must be good typist. North Hollywood.

▼ ▼ ▼

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

The German Club faces VABS in a coed basketball game in the Men's Gym Saturday at 10 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. that evening there will be a poster party at the home of Gail Miller, 6206 Hazeltine, Apt. 3.

History Clan Visits Huntington Library

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, is preparing for a field trip today to the Huntington Lilbrary in San Marino.

Dr. Max Heyman, the club's sponsor, estimates that 10 to 13 members will make the trip. The library, actually a museum, features exhibits of rare paintings, manuscripts, books and furniture.

VABS Will Review Fall Banquet Film

Memories will be reviewed today as VABS members and friends see films of last semester's banquet in B48 at 11 a.m.

A general meeting is also on the agenda for today, says D. T. Estudillo, the club's Fiesta king candidate and publicity chairman.

Limeliters Appear At Valley State

The Limeliters, popular vocal group, will appear at San Fernando State College Tuesday night as part of the SFVSC Concert series. Tickets for the one-night performance are still available at the college. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WHO NEEDS LIFE OR LOOK
Review the Year in Valley's New Pictorial
CROWN for '61
Advanced Sale Now in Quad and Cafeteria
$1.00

English Club Drive Set Through May 19

A book and white elephant drive begins today and is being sponsored by the English Club.

The drive will continue through Fiesta, May 19. Books and white elephants may be left with English instructors to be sold at the booths.

Field Trip Canceled By VC Science Club

The trip to Red Rock Canyon planned for this weekend by the Natural Science Club has been canceled due to the lack of a sponsor.

The club is planning to sell soft drinks at Fiesta.

All students interested in the natural sciences are invited to the meetings.

Writers Club Lunch Booking Ends Today

Members of the Writers Club will have their manuscripts read tomorrow at 8 p.m. as they gather in the home of Mrs. Fae Magid, 6303 Allott Ave., Van Nuys.

The club's annual luncheon will be held next Thursday in the college cafeteria. Wirt Williams, literary editor on the Los Angeles Times and author of "Ada Dallas," will be guest speaker.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, club sponsor. Deadline for reservations is today and the price is $2. Mrs. Ferguson may be reached at extension 365 or in B35.

Coronets To Assist Fiesta Queen Vote

Members of Coronets have been asked to serve in Fiesta election booths May 8 and 9.

Barbara Schiffrin, club president, listed those serving as Sheila Beckerman, Lorraine Sitzer, Shirley Perez, Gail Goodman, Linda Jorgensen, Carolyn Sipos and Miss Schiffrin.

Fiesta Queen campaign manager is Kay Suprenant.

French Club Pins Are Now Available

French Club members desiring to order their club pins may do so today by contacting Dr. Robert Oliver, sponsor, in Foreign Language 105A.

Science Workshops Slated for Tomorrow

Workshops on the improvement of instruction in physics and geology will meet on campus tomorrow. The two workshops are sponsored by the State Department of Education under the National Defense Education Act.

Andrew Mason, chairman of Valley's physics department, will be the chairman of the physics workshop, while Marshall Treet of Cerritos College will head the group in geology.

DAY CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS OPEN
Working with boys and girls in ages 5 through 13—Areas of Westwood and San Fernando Valley—Day campus in permanent locations—Mondays through Fridays—Nights and weekends free—Good teaching experience—Call or write for applications and job descriptions.
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FRI., APRIL 28 8:30 WILSHIRE EBELL THEATRE WE 9-1128
SUN., APRIL 30 2:30 (MAT.) WILSHIRE EBELL THEATRE WE 9-1128
FRI., MAY 5, 8:30 SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD. UP 0-6776 (change of program May 5)
$1.50-3.60. At box offices, So. Calif. Music Co., & Mutual Agencies

It's what's up front that counts
Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Valley To Face First Place Border Nine

By JOHN MILLRANY, Sports Editor

Metro target No. 1, the noble Knights of San Diego, must face an improved Valley nine tomorrow in the Border City. At stake for the Knights is an eight-game conference winning streak. Valley's southern opponent has made a shambles of Metro this season, zooming to an 8-0 mark with the aid of a destructive three-game sweep last week. Earlier, the Knights throttled the Lions, 10-1, starving the punchless Monarchs with a one-hit diet.

Things may be different this round, however. Coach Charlie Mann has a potentially awesome arsenal, and his Monarchs have been acting like they are ready to hit again.

Harbor will attest to Valley's rejuvenated power. They fell to a 13-hit attack last Friday with second baseman Jack Vigil and third baseman Marty Jacobson drumming out three hits apiece. Left Fielder Jim Wiesneth added a pair of hits, one a double, to aid in the 10-7 decision.

Late results frfom Tuesday's game with Long Beach, however, showed that the Lions lacked miserably in clutch hitting, falling to the Vikings, 10-2.

Long Beach rocked three Monarch pitchers for 15 hits and scored all of their runs after two men were out during the Pike Field contest. The loss leveled Valley's Metro mark to an impractical 4-4, while Long Beach fattened its second place mark to with Valley out of the race, they 7-2. With Valley out the race, they have nothing to lose when they invade San Diego. If they had upset hopes, the possibility took a downturn when the results of the Long Beach game came in.

Mainly because, moaned Mann: "I've never seen a poorer team effort."

APRIL 21 AT VALLEY

		R	H	E
Harbor	000 007 000—	7	9	4
Valley	221 012 11x—10	13	4	

WP—Pederson (1-1). LP—Sayre-Smith.

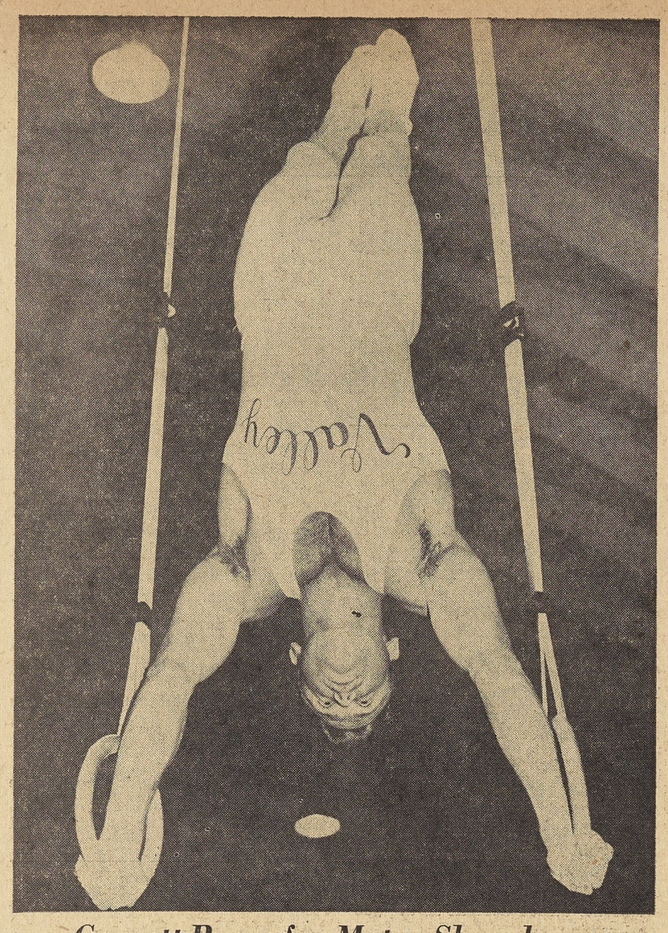
APRIL 25 AT VALLEY

Long Beach	400 300 300—10	15	1	
Valley	010 001 000— 2	6	2	

WP—Bielefield. LP—Schultz.

'Hair-Raising' Ace Scored by Monarch

A golfer's dream-come-true, a hole-in-one, was scored by Valley student Chris Hair with a 210-yard, three wood drive on the 11th hole on Griffith Park's Harding Course recently.



Garrett Preps for Metro Showdown

Monarch Ralph Garrett works out on rings in preparation for Metro gym finals held at Harbor last night. An all-around man, Garrett excells in rings but is also effective in high bar, long horse and parallel bars.

—Valley Star Photo by Nick Pisani

Weak Seahawks Here For Final Dual Meet

With the Metropolitan Conference dual meet title in sight. Valley hosts Harbor College tomorrow on Monarch Field in the final dual meeting of the year.

The Monarchs moved into a first place tie Tuesday as they downed San Diego Junior College, 63-59, while Long Beach City College knocked off conference leading Bakersfield, 64¼-57¾.

Coach George Ker will have to share his first dual meet title since coming to Valley with Long Beach and Bakersfield as all three teams look to end competition with 6-1 records.

Valley will enter the conference prelims Tuesday at Long Beach. The finals will be held next Friday.

The Lions have beaten the Seahawks nine times in the last 11 years while losing only two meets in 1955 (76-46) and in 1958 (80-41). The Seahawks were white-washed by Valley last season, 72-50.

Coach George Ker predicts his men will take seven events in the Harbor meet. These are the mile run, 880, mile relay, two-mile, shot put, broad jump and discus.

James Richardson, Harbor sprinter, has run the 220 in 21.5 and has a leap in the broad jump of 23-8 to his credit.

Bakersfield beat Harbor 74-48 while Valley lost to them 63¾-57¼.

Steve Matthews and Craig Stanman will be doing the chores in the mile and two-mile runs, along with Larry Silver in the two-mile.

Lion trio Rocky Hudak, Mike Singer and Anthony Rivetti will be entered in the 100 and 220.

Mile Relay

Claude Milton will be the lone 440 entry. However, he will also run the low hurdles along with Richard Cox, who runs the low and high hurdles.

In the mile relay, it will be Hudak, Cox, Milton and anchorman Jay Ward. Ward will also enter the 880.

Brad Bechtol and Lou Fasano will be out of the Harbor action due to Bechtol's pulled muscle and Fasano's knee injury.

Do or Die

In the weights are Robert Spoon, William Hlywka and George Frenn.

The Lions will have Karan Wright going for them in the high jump; Milton, Cox and Singer in the broad jump; and Marlowe and Dick Landweer in the pole vault.

In last week's "do or die" battle with favored Long Beach, the Lions earned an upset 61½-60½ victory over the Vikings.

Long Beach held what appeared to be a decisive lead with two events to go, but the Lions took the next 13 points to the Vikings' 1 for the remaining events.

Silver won the two-mile run with a clocking of 10:06.4 and Hudak, Milton, Matthews and Ward copped the relay and the meet.

Matthews, running in four events, ran a relay lap in 51.6, the 880 in 1:57.6, and took the mile in 4:24.8.

Ward upset Viking Willie Martin in the 440 in 49.4, which was his best effort of the year.

'Beached' Vikings

100—Reese (LB), Hudak (V), Brightman (LB), 9.9. 220—Reese (LB), Hudak (V), Brightman (LB), 21.7. 440—Ward (V), Martin (LB), Dunn (LB), 49.4. 880—Matthews (V), Shaw (LB), Stanman (V), 1:57.6. MILE—Matthews (V), Stanman (V), Clark (LB), 4:24.8. TWO-MILE—Silver (V), Matthews (V), Clark (LB), 10:06.4. 120 HIGHS—Andrews (LB), McBride (LB), Marlowe (V), 14.2. 220 LOWS—Andrews (LB), McBride (LB), Cox (V), 23.9.

SHOT PUT—Smith (LB), 53-6; Wynn (LB), 52-4½; Spoon (V), 46-6¼. DISCUS—Frenn (V), 145-2; Hylwka (V), 142-5; Smith (LB), 136-0. POLE VAULT—Cace (LB), 12-10; Marlowe (V), 12-6; tie for third between Eckholdt (LB) and Landweer (V), 12-0. HIGH JUMP—Wright (V), 6-0; tie for second among Jagerson (LB), Carmichael (LB), Smith (LB) and Hodges (V), 5-10. BROAD JUMP—Andrews (LB), 25-3½; Milton (V), 22-10½; McBride (LB), 22-7½. RELAY—Valley (Hudak, Milton, Matthews, Ward), 3:26.6.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 61½, Long Beach 60½.

VALLEY 63, SAN DIEGO 59

100—Meekins (SD), Hudak (V), West (SD), 9.9. 220—Meekins (SD), Hudak (V), Murphy (SD), 21.9. 440—Murphy (SD), Ward (V), Milton (V), 50.3. 880—Beach (V), Anderson (V), Ward (V), 2:02.3. MILE—Matthews (V), Stanman (V), Silver (V), 4:19.2. 2-MILE—Matthews (V), Stanman (V), Silver (V), 9:47.2. HIGH HURDLES—Gould (SD), Kary (SD), Watson (SD), 15.1. LOW HURDLES—West (SD), Kary (SD), Gould (SD), 24.4. RELAY—San Diego, 3:27.1.

HIGH JUMP—Tenney (SD), 6-2; tie for second between Walton (SD) and West (SD), 5-10. BROAD JUMP—Milton (V), 23-4½; Watson (SD), 23-0; Gould (SD), 21-10. POLE VAULT—Landweer (V), 11-11½; Tucker (SD) 11-6; Palmer (SD), 11-0. SHOT PUT—Spoon (V), 46-8¾; Hlywka (V), 45-6; Bowen (SD), 44-7. DISCUS—Frenn (V), 139-11; Hlywka (V), 138-9¾; Bowen (SD) 122-8.

Linkmen Defeated As LB Clinches Title

Long Beach City College golfers captured their 12th straight Conference match last week and with the win walked off with the Metropolitan Conference dual match title for 1961 while Valley suffered a double loss last Friday.

Defeated by Bakersfield, 48-6, and by El Camino, 42-12, Valley brought their totals in the games lost column to nine, with only two games showing up in the win column. Valley is scheduled to play El Camino Monday and Long Beach next Friday.

Metro Scene

as of Monday

TRACK AND FIELD

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	5	0	1.000
Long Beach	4	1	.800
Valley	4	1	.800
El Camino	2	3	.400
Santa Monica	2	3	.400
Harbor	1	4	.200
East LA	1	4	.200
San Diego	1	4	.200

Last Week's Results

Bakersfield 80⅜, East LA 41⅛
Valley 61½, Long Beach 60½
San Diego 65¾, El Camino 56¾
Santa Monica 69, Harbor 43

This Week's Schedule

Tomorrow

Valley at Harbor
San Diego at Long Beach
Santa Monica at East LA
El Camino at Bakersfield

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	8	0	1.000
Long Beach	6	2	.750
Valley	4	3	.571
East LA	4	4	.500
El Camino	4	4	.500
Bakersfield	3	3	.500
Harbor	1	6	.143
Santa Monica	0	8	.000

Last Week's Results

San Diego 10, Santa Monica 7
San Diego 4, Santa Monica 2
San Diego 10, El Camino 4
Long Beach 7, Harbor 2
Bakersfield 7, Long Beach 5
El Camino 7, East LA 6
East LA 11, Santa Monica 7
Valley 10, Harbor 7
Valley-Bakersfield, postponed

This Week's Schedule

Today

East LA at Long Beach

Tomorrow

El Camino at Harbor
Bakersfield at Santa Monica
Valley at San Diego

Saturday

Bakersfield at San Diego

FINAL GYMNASTIC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Harbor	6	0	1.000
Santa Monica	5	1	.833
Long Beach	4	2	.667
East LA	3	3	.500
Valley	2	4	.333
El Camino	1	5	.167
Bakersfield	0	6	.000

Fencers Seek Trip Finance

Successful at Pomona's invitational fencing meet, Valley's fencers are working to raise the money necessary to finance the trip to San Francisco's intercollegiate fencing meet next month.

The team's funds are lacking $30 for the trip, but Coach John Tatum expects to get the money by raffling off a foil (fencing weapon) to the team members.

The team members going to San Francisco will also pay a small fee to insure the chances for the trip.

"The team's funds are in good shape," reported Tatum. "The team has done a good job in raising money."

Tatum's fencers have been selling cold drinks and sandwiches at other fencing meets held at Valley to bolster team funds.

The need for money raising events arose when the Executive Council recently refused the foilers' fund request.

Lion's Den

Avast Ye Catalina Maties . . .

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

Millrany

For the third straight year, mates, Santa Catalina is gripping for an invation—one by mainland marauders who will take to the high seas in quest of sundry loot, swag and pickings.

"X" on their maps is Avalon.

Estimated time of arrival is early Saturday morning.

Uniform of the Day is picaroon garb (what else?).

Plan of the day is, within the limits of the island's judicial Kangaroo Court, gain the beach-head and make with pirate-type fun.

Are they really shoring up our western sister city to stem the tide from Southern California sea rogues?

Not really. It's all part of the fun that is planned for the third annual Buccaneer Weekend sponsored by the Avalon Chamber of Commerce and billed as the "Mardi Gras of the West."

All Southland pirates are invited for the three-day affair, which begins tomorrow; that is, all pirates who have beards.

In consideration of female pirates and those masculine ones who can't find time to whip up suitable whiskers, however, "protection" is available for $1 upon arriving at the island. This precautionary measure is advised to avoid inciting the wrath of Long John Silver, the island watchdog who upholds the Kangaroo judges by escorting fraudulent pirates to a wooden pokey conspicuously situated in downtown Avalon.

Catalina Islanders have prepared a treasure hunt, a torchlight parade and a Buccaneer Ball for an expected bevy of pirates, a fair share figuring to be of college-age.

A Coast Guard official Tuesday informed the Star that seven local patrol boats are likely to see duty in patrolling the seas between the mainland and Catalina. He estimated 600 boats will make the nautical journey.

Further CG information can be obtained by calling HEmlock 6-3121.

News on anchorage and mooring facilities can be obtained by calling Avalon's Harbor Master at AValon 535.

We've been additionally informed (by an annonymous note-in-bottle recovered in yesterday morning's tide that the pirate of the hairy-chest and tatoo sort need not lug his case of Cutty Sark or Jamaican rum upon the sandy beaches, for, not only does it look silly, it already has been done by Madison Avenue.

Badminton Crown Won by Valley Pair

In last Friday's All-Jaycee Badminton Tournament, Margie Peterson, Valley coed, and Karen Marmie won first place in doubles, and Sandy Winsor and Becky Heath were runnersup. Melinda Puryear was runner-up in the singles competition. There were 12 competing schools.

APRIL 19 AT VALLEY

Singles

Malin (V) def) Zapanta (ELA) 6-1, 6-2. Inez (V) def. Sokol (ELA) 6-1, 6-0. Breit (V) def. Schramm (ELA) 6-0, 6-2. Pope (V) def. Eshelby (ELA) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Grossberg (V) def. Hernandez (ELA) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. Zenan (V) def. Shamlin (ELA) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles

Pope-Grossberg (V) def. Zapanta-Sokol (ELA) 8-6, 6-2. Ring-Barham (V) def. Schramm-Eshelby (ELA) 6-3, 6-1. Hernandez-Shamlin (ELA) def. Arvidson-Rothberg (V) 8-0.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 8, East LA 1.

'Gades Forfeit

Netmen Record 11th Victory To Tie for Metro Crown

Mark Mathews' netmen were officially crowned dual meet co-champions of the Metropolitan Conference Saturday as the Monarchs posted a forfeit victory over Bakersfield College.

Admittedly faced with defeat, Renegade officials elected to forfeit the match, thus saving a 100-mile trip to the Monarch courts and other added expenses.

The forfeit win left Valley and Santa Monica co-holders of the Metro title with identical 11-1 records. Each team's loss was to the other.

Played Later

Valley outclassed their rivals 9-0 in the first encounter March 17, and the Corsairs triumphed in their April 12 rematch, 5-4.

A third match between the two will be played in the Conference Tournament. It will determine the conference champion. The tourney begins May 5 on Valley's courts.

Coach Sends

In still another tournament, Coach Mathews sends his aces Chuck Rombeau and Larry Malin to Ojai today to compete in the annual Ojai tourney.

Marks Smashed In Swim Meet

Three school records were broken last week by Valley aquamen in their bid for the conference championship.

James Bain swam the 1500-yard individual in 19:38.2 and the 440 freestyle in 4:45.2. Jim McGrath swam the 100 freestyle in 52.6.

Two firsts in the meet were taken by Valley's Tom Hollingshead for diving.

Though the season is officially over, the swimmers still have two meets, the Southern California championships April 27-29 at Pasadena and the State Championships at Stanford May 4-6.

The final Metropolitan Conference swim meet scores last week were Santa Monica 155, Long Beach 86, Valley 82, Bakersfield 38, El Camino 16, and San Diego 7.

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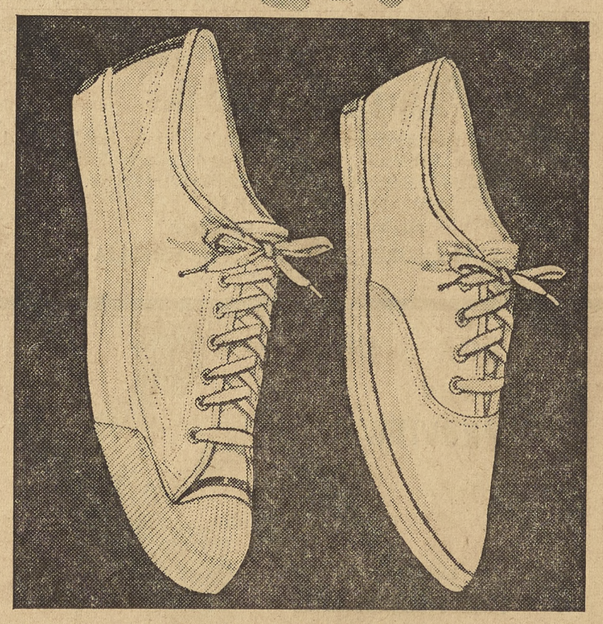
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